

MADAME MELBA, LADY SUSAN FITZCLARENCE, ON MAUI AS LINER DOCKS

ANOTHER STEAMER
IS PROMISED BY
CAPTAIN MATSONHead of Shipping Company
Well Pleased With Maui;
Says Will Have Another

Capt. William Matson, head of the Matson fleet, capitalist, shipper, prominent San Francisco business man, is Honolulu's honored guest today. Bringing not only the finest ship his company has ever built, on her initial voyage to Hawaii, but promises of an even bigger ship and assurances that transportation, the Matson line part of it, between here and the mainland will never be interrupted, war or no war so far as he is concerned, his visit is the most welcome of the many pier visits since he had made here.

The captain, who has been ill, seemed in particularly good health this morning when interviewed on board the Maui in the harbor and, surrounded by a number of his party, he spoke happily of the Maui's first trip, of the Matson policy towards Hawaii and expressed a personal opinion or so about the war. He has strokes of penmanship but this morning stood on the deck, alone, alone, the Maui rail and with little assistance went down the gangplank to the car which awaited him at the foot of the steps.

Another Steamer Is Promised
Promises of another big merchantman for the Hawaiian trade was made by Capt. Matson but he remarked that it was almost impossible to buy bottoms now. He has had an order in for the ship for three months but has as yet received no satisfaction. He does not know what one of the regular boats the proposed new addition will take the place of but said it would probably take the run of one of the small ones and would not cut down time of a boat a week but would give more satisfactory accommodations both for freight and passengers.

Well Pleased With Maui

The trial run of the Maui has been especially pleasing to the captain on account of her good behavior and absence of mishap on the maiden voyage and that his achievements of 40 years on the Pacific have been crowned by the new addition.

"We do not know what the government will do in these times of war," he said, referring to shipping conditions on the Pacific, "but I expect no interruption of the Matson service to Hawaii either by the United States or German submarines. Certainly there will be no reduction of our service to the islands if we can help it."

MAUI NIGHT
AT HEINIE'S

"Tonight will be Aloha Night to the passengers and officers of the S. S. Steamer Maui," said Heinie's Tavern, "on the beach at Heinie's and local town and army and navy folk are very cordially invited to attend."

Special vaudeville attractions will be featured by Miss Evelyn Gilbert in her pleasing songs and ballads. An exceptionally fine menu will be served from 6 to 8.

Heinie's is Honolulu's favorite for after-theater and dance parties. Stop at Heinie's after the dance on Maui and treat yourself to their delicious lunches—a fitting finale to a perfect evening.—Adv.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS
FOR ENTERTAINMENT

No arrangements have been made for the entertainment of Captain Matson of the Matson Navigation Company until the return of the Maui from the Valley Islands. Owing to the ill health of Captain Matson he will not be entertained officially until his return to this city from Maui.

The Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon in honor of the head of the Matson Navigation Company, but aside from this no other arrangements have been made. The hula plan has been discontinued, and unless the members of the Maui party so desire no action or entertainment plan will be fostered.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Mothers' Club of Kaimuki will hold a dance Friday evening, April 13, at Liliuokalani school.

Mystic Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening for work in the third rank.

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., will hold a special meeting this evening for work in the second degree.

The National Colortype Company, which made the automobile and motorcycle Company, which made the automobile and motorcycle license tags this year, has written that it is willing to deduct the \$213 which the board of supervisors claim is due to the county because the tags were shorter than specified.

Advises reaching Honolulu are that B. M. Thomas, a former U. S. revenue agent and well known here, has been arrested in San Francisco on a charge of embezzlement, his alleged defalcations amounting to more than \$15,000. It is reported. It is charged he embezzled money through the resale of wine tax stamps when he was a revenue agent in 1915.

Miss Mary, Granddaughter of Queen Victoria, who was married to Prince George of Greece, is expected to visit Honolulu in the near future. She is expected to visit Honolulu in the near future. She is expected to visit Honolulu in the near future.

OUTRIGGER CANOES ESCORT QUEEN
OF THE FLEET TO HER ANCHORAGE

(Continued from page one)

ographer a chance to get a good "snap," and then proceeded slowly to Pier 15 where thousands waited with upturned, beaming faces, the Hawaiian band playing lively airs. Welcomed at Channel Entrance.
The first boat to meet the Maui this morning carried the quarantine officials. Five small craft—the mail boat, the doctor's boat, the immigration and customs inspectors' cutter and the Hukil Hukil, carrying the reception committee, stood abreast at the channel entrance when a long dark line proclaimed the Maui's approach and every whistle of the little boats—led by the Intrepid which came up later with all her colors at full mast—gave the new ship her first welcome when she churned near to the tiny "aloha" fleet. The air quivered when the Maui turned loose her big siren in response.

With the American Jack snapping at her bow, the Stars and Stripes at her stern, and the red and white emblem of the Matson line flying at the highest tip, above a full set of colored signal flags, the Intrepid, the snug little Matson tug, presented almost as pretty a picture as the Maui in the dazzling light dancing on the waves, and was cheered heartily by the passengers.

Reception Committee Boards
John Drew, manager of the shipping

"The liner she's a lady, by the paint upon 'er face."—Kipling.

department of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., Honolulu agents of the Matson line, and Frank C. Atherton, vice-president of the same company, were the first of the reception committee on board after the doctor and government authorities had mounted the ladder.

They were followed shortly by T. H. Petrie and Arthur Arncliffe, both of the same company, who carried an armful of handsome flower leis for Capt. Matson and his party. Then Mayor John Lane led the welcoming committee up the side.

In the mayor's party were Senator Charles F. Chillingworth of the senate; Raymond C. Brown, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Emil A. Berndt and L. W. de Vis-Norton, representing the Promotion Committee and Hawaii Publicity Commission; Senator A. L. Castle; Supervisor Charles N. Arnold, representing the board of supervisors; Gerrit Wilder, J. J. Belser and Clarence Waterman.

The mayor found Capt. Matson with a bright smile playing on his rugged features, sitting in his favorite corner on the upper deck. Here, surrounded by his committee, the mayor welcomed the famous captain whose success tells the only necessary story of his 40 years on the Pacific. The

mayor said in part:
"Honolulu appreciates more than I can tell you this magnificent addition to the transportation facilities of Hawaii and the Matson fleet. As mayor of Honolulu it gives me the greatest pleasure imaginable to thank you in behalf of the residents of our great city here for the consideration you have paid us in the past and to assure you that it will never be forgotten. As a Hawaiian and in the custom of the Hawaiians I place these leis upon your shoulders as an expression of our 'aloha' for you and your line."

The mayor then twined leis several feet long of pretty blossoms about the captain's neck and visibly impressed by the sincerity of the greeting, the shipping man responded.

Captain Matson Replies
"I am a friend of Honolulu and I always will be. Hawaii will have the best that the Matson Company can give so long as I am living and able to watch the wants of the pride of our fleet—the islands. I thank you for your greeting and appreciate it immensely."

Shrieks of whistles—scores of them, throaty and resonant—sounding out from engines on shore and in the harbor, cut off the captain's words and the Maui passengers turned their attention to sights of which some had dreamed but had never expected to see when the Kahanamoku brothers—Duke, the champion swimmer, and David—came bobbing and dashing over the swells, actually standing up on surfboards guided by their feet and propelled by ropes held in their hands and attached to the Makala. Ocean Planing Wakens Wonders

The art of ocean planing, a new one even in Hawaii, brought stars of amusement from on board ship and

many gasps went up when first one and then the other athlete careened and went down into the briny when they lost their foothold. The Kahanamoku brothers put up an entertainment out there in the harbor under direction of I Hii Dancy from the Kakaala's bow that pleased the incoming guests immensely and added greatly to the attraction of the sights along shore.

Outrigger Fleet Wins Applause

Hardly had the Kahanamokus commenced their exhibition, their healthy forms wet and glistening, when the attention on board was called to another event staged for the guests which brought a storm of applause. This was the outrigger canoe brigade which fastened the red and white Matson colors in long streamers to the bow and paddled ahead as an island escort, the plunk of their ukuleles and the chords of guitars setting up a luring rhythm for the stroke of paddle and note of "Aloha Oe" sung by Hawaiian girls in the party.

Not to be overlooked in an addition which made for the attractiveness of the new ship were the members of the Frawley Theatrical Company on a tour around the world and scheduled for several interesting engagements here. They did more than their share to make the trip across a gay one and the smiles outlining comely faces and offsetting modish costumes more than embellished the Maui's rail this morning.

Many passengers spoke of the especially superb setting of Honolulu's hills and spires and the extraordinary profusion of American flags floating gaily as a sign of patriotism from scores of buildings. As the Maui's 500-foot beam parted the water with the power of 10,000 horses it seemed as if the town had declared a holiday for

the ship and many on board marveled at the large turnout.
The coming of the big ship was an



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KILLS PAIN

event if which Hawaii was more than proud today—proud that she is the first big liner to be named after one of the fairest legends of the group—proud that she is Hawaiian born. An answer to Lovell's "And what is so rare as a day in June?" could well be "One in April, in Hawaii, when the Maui comes to town," and greeting Kipling again "The liner she's a lady and her route is cut and dried."

A surprise party was given Miss Marie Silva Wednesday evening by her many friends at her home 1769 Fort street. The evening was spent in playing games and listening to music and ending with refreshments.

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